

Those Newark "business men" who are clamoring to have the old tower bell rung when a fire breaks out deserve to have their names pubished. No doubt it distracts their minds to think that fires may be occurring at any hour of the day, and they are selling cloth or groceries or cutting coupons, instead of running "wid de nasheen." It is barely possible that the flintyhearted Fire Commissioners may refuse to grat ffy this childish desire.

City folks who see nothing but stone pave ments, granite streets and tall buildings ought to take a run out these days through the country districts of New-Jersey contiguous to New-York.

Senator "Bill" Daly does not appear to be in it swim at all in Chicago, whereas his old enemy. A lan McDermott, cuts a big figure. By-the-way, whi became of "Bill's" Vice-Presidential boom? Has been lost in one of the innumerable "scraps" the marked the Convention preliminaries? Perhaps the poor thing sickened, shrunk away and died of grigand shame when McDermott was made chairman of the New-Jersey delegation.—(Passaic News.

Thus are the motives of truly great-and there fore modest-men misunderstood. When Willarrived in Chicago and saw who were com manding Democracy's army he said, with a sigh, that his church friends in Hoboken would never forgive him if he accepted a nomination at the hands of such people. Then he took his boom down to the lake and dropped it in.

Essex, Monmouth, Union, Somerset, Gloucester, Salem, Camden and Warren counties elect Senators this year. All but Warren are now represented by Republicans. Of the thirteen holdover Senators, only two are Democrats-Daly and Kuhl-so that even if the Democrats elected the whole eight Senators next November they would still be in a minority of one. At present the outlook is that two Democrats may be elected, thus making the Senate stand Republican by 17 to 4. In this year's body it was 18 to 3.

Up on the Heights section of Jersey City the storekeepers banded themselves into a society known by the impressive name of "The Hudson City Business Men's Association." Keenly appreciating the difficulties confronting the municipal authorities in enforcing the Sunday laws, the association resolved to take that burden upon itself. A committee was duly appointed, and after much cogitation it reported that on and after the first Sunday in September all hardware, hat, drygoods, clothing, paint and oil, furnishing goods, jewelry and furniture stores, real estate and insurance offices should keep closed all day; that butchers, bakers, grocers, barbers and delicatessen dealers should close at 10 o'clock in the morning, and that candy, cigar and drug stores could remain open all day. One member spoke against discrimination, and

said that if one had to close all day the rule should take in everybody. This view was supported by a man who asserted that no storekeeper ever lost five cents by ceasing business on Sunday. But, according to "The Jersey City News," the prize for cratory seemed to belong to a barber, who made this convincing statement: Shentlemens, I no can see how ve vas to close at 10 o'clock vonce. De beople vere so lazy on Sundays yet, dhat dhey don't geets oop contil it vas nearly dinner time, all de while, un dhen dhey alls kum in a bunch. Ve cannot close oop contil vone o'clock no how, midout loosing some of our gus-

That convinced the association, and the closing hour for barbers was fixed at 1 o'clock. A champion of the delicatessen stores urged that these places be allowed to open between 5 and 7 o'clock on Sunday evenings, and it was so ordered. The association takes no notice what-

Enemies of the Salvation Army in Hoboker have discovered a new way to annoy the soldiers. When the army starts on a tour of the town it is followed by a gutter band. At certain points the army stops and proceeds to give forth instrumental and vocal music as a preliminary to prayer and exhortation. The army no sooner starts a hallelujah chorus than the utter band breaks out with a roof-garden tune. The army has appealed to the police, and its enemies will probably be suppressed.

The Plainfield "Courier News" had a cartoon on Wednesday, "Ready for the Victim." A summer boarder was in the foreground, and running toward him were hotel-keepers, farmers, waiters and summer girls and one able-bodied specimen of the mosquito tribe. Of course that picture has local application.

Dickens could have found a fruitful subject for his pen at the New-York Bay Cemetery in Jersey City. Agents of headstone firms put cards upon new-made graves extolling the beauties and moderate prices of their works of art, and even while funerals are in progress these individualse seek out the sorrowing relatives to ask for an order. It is a pity that there is an edict against admitting dogs to that cemetery. In the absence of a feroclous buildog a stout whip might prove an excellent substitute.

Daniel Tilton, ex-Postmaster of Elwood, is serving a year in the Camden County Jail for misappropriation of funds. A petition asking President Cleveland to pardon him was sent to Washington recently, and among the signers was ex-Postmaster Sayre, who was subsequently found to be short in his accounts. The presence of Sayre's name on the document is given as the President's reason for refusing to liberate

If this wet, disagreeable and unseasonable weather continues, the summer resorts will be financial failures this year. It is now about midseason, yet in Ocean Grove, Asbury Park, Long Branch and the ceast resorts generally there are hundreds of cottages to rent at almost haif prices. Last year at this time they were nearly all taken. The hotels are doing very light business, and the hackmen and expressmen are simply discouraged. A few hot days may change all this, but the present outlook is gloomy enough.—(Elizabeth Journal.

Last year at this time the outlook was just as gloomy, but the rush of business from the middle of July till nearly the middle of Septem-

ber made the season a profitable one after all.

The Prosecutor and the Sheriff of Bergen County are at loggerheads as to who should conduct raids on pool-sellers, prize-fighters and lawbreakers generally. Bergen County's lawabiding citizens are not so much concerned as to which official gets the glory, so long as the criminals are caught and punished and crime

"The Monmouth Inquirer" wants Assembly men James Robertson, Alfred Walling, jr., Charles A. Reed and Edward W. Hicks marked

for defeat if they should ever again seek office. "The newspapers of both parties," says "The Inquirer," "should assist in keeping these names before the people, as these lawyers by their action in committee decided not to give citizens of this State an opportunity to read the laws in the newspapers.'

To that "The New-Brunswick Home News" makes this rejoinder:

"The Home News" refuses to join in any demunciation of legislators who reduced the State's expenses by \$199,099 a year, and while we believe the newspaper owners are not the only persons in the State at whose expense economy should be practised, we give our Assemblymen credit for their courage in repeating the act directing the publication of the laws in newspapers. We are quite sure that Mr. Hicke is not unfriendly to newspapers.

It is true that the lawmakers have shown lemency toward some items of expenditure even less justifiable than that occasioned by the pubion of the laws in newspapers, but it is extremely doubtful if the public will ever consent to a resumption of the system under which \$80,-000 or \$100,000 a year was spent, chiefly as a syment for political services.

ANGRY JERSEY DEMOCRATS

MANY WILL NOT VOTE AT ALL; OTHERS WILL BOLT THE TICKET.

NO FREE-SILVER AND PREE-ANARCHY PLANKS FOR THEM - STRONG EXPRESSIONS OF

MAINSTAY OF NEW-

The Democrats of New-Jersey, in their State Convention on May 7, adopted the following

"We are in favor of a firm, unvarying maintenance of the present gold standard. We are opposed to the free coinage of silver at any ratio and to the compulsory purchase of silver bullion by the Government."

It met the hearty support of nine out of every ten members of the party in the State. When the news was received yesterday that the National Convention had adopted a silver plank prominent Democrats in all parts of the State unequivocally denounced the platform, and many went so ar as to say that they would vote for the Republican nominees. Jersey City and Newark Democrats, to a large extent, withheld their opinions, saying that they preferred to wait until the delegates to the National Convention re-

CAPITAL DEMOCRATS DISGUSTED.

Trenton, July 9 (Special).-The announcement here this evening of the adoption of the free-zilver plank by the Chicago Convention was the signal for a general stampede of leading Democrats, professional and business men, to the Republican fold. Some o the expressions of opinions follow:

the expressions of opinions follow:

Joseph Robb, a plain workingman and a life-long Democrat—To me it seems that the Westerners and farmers are willing to sacrifice every industry in the country with the idea of paying off their debts for 50 cents on the dollar. While they are doing this they are ruining themselves. I think I am with Mc-Kinley and Hobart.

Howard C. Stull, ex-Assemblyman and a member of the firm of F. S. Katzenbach & Co.—I shall not, under any circumstances, support any candidate upon a silver platform, be he called a Democrat or what not. The election of a silver candidate would, to my mind, be equal to the day when Fort Sumter was fired upon.

G. D. W. Vroom, lawyer, who has been mentioned

G. D. W. Yoom, lawyer, who has a promising Democratic candidate for Governor—I am for gold. I've always been a Democrat and unlimited coinage of silver. I will not vote for a silver candidate for President, but I may not vote for the Republican nominee.

Samuel Walker, lawyer, and member of the Democratic State Committee—I am a gold man with all that that implies.

for the Republican nominee.

Samuel Walker, lawyer, and member of the Democratic State Committee—I am a gold man with all that that implies.

Dr. Joseph B. Shaw, ex-Mayor—I am for honest money, and I cannot support a sliver platform.

James F. Clark, lawyer—The adoption of a sliver plank by the Chicago Convention, to my mind, means the disruption of the Democratic party. I would like to remain a Democrat, but I cannot consent to rob my neighbor.

Anthony B. Brannan, lawyer—I am for gold, and though I'd like to be a Democrat, I cannot support Altgeld's candidacy on a sliver platform.

Nelson Petty, lawyer—I cannot stand the financial plank, nor can I stand the declaration referring to the highest court in our land. I think I shall vote for McKiniey and Hobart.

John H. Backes, lawyer—I am for gold. I have always been a Democrat, but I will not cast my ballet for a sliver candidate, no matter what party name he may claim.

Daniel J. Bechtel, ex-Mayor—I am for gold. I will not vote for the nominee of the Convention on a free-coinage platform."

FLOCKING TO THE M'KINLEY TICKET.

Paterson, July 9 (Special).--Local Democratic eaders heard of the adoption of the financial plank with dismay. On all sides men who have been identified with the party for years were heard to say that they would either refuse to vote at all or eise vote for the Republican nominees. Paterson's busian honest dollar that its citizens are almost a unit against the silver heresy. It is not surprising, then, that a large number of Democratic business men have decided to abandon the party. Some of the ex-

William B. Gourley (the focal leader)—I intend to flock by myself to-night and think it over calmly. I am indignant and I won't say more until I learn just where we are at.

Ex-Congressman Calmus—I cannot support candidates nominated upon such a platform, or march under an Anarchist commander. I shall not throw my vote away, but will vote for McKinley and Hobart.

Explodes Frank Van Community

My Vote away, but will be the ticket?

Ex-Judge Frank Van Cleve—Will I bolt the ticket?

No, sir. No middle ground is tenable. I shall not waste ammunition by firing in the air. It will be my first Republican ballot, but I cannot stand the mob in control of the party. The silver people have kicked us out of the party. Major Fritz Sturm (proprietor of Bellevue Hote!)—The Rogues' March music don't suit me. I cannot support the ticket. McKinley and Hobart should have 60,000 majority in New-Jersey.

have 60,000 majority in New-Jersey.

Hugh Kerr (paints and oiss)—No 50-cent dollar for
me. They are crasy at Citicogo. This is the parting of the ways.

Thomas Farnon, sr.—It's all over. Such monumental stupidity! Led by cranks and hayseeds to the
silver trough! Excuse me, no more Democracy in
mine.

mental stupidity! Led by crains and hayseeds to the stiver trough! Excuse me, no more Democracy in mine.

P. E. Merrey (grocer)—I have been read out of the party. Support free-silver candidates? Not by a turful. I'm going clean over this time.

Park Commissioner Nathan Fleischer—The Democracy has adopted a 16 to 1 plank. I am for gold. No straddle or equivocation. I mean all that such a declaration should imply.

A. L. Schwarz, wines and liquor—I shall vote the Republican ticket.

W. J. McFarland, secretary Iron and Silk Building and Loan Association—My first Republican ballot will be cast in November. All retreat has been cut off. The silver men have burned our bridges.

A. Sonneborn, clothier—I was a Democrat. I am for gold. The question, whom shall I support, is thus easily answered.

Robert H. Sherman, secretary Republic Savings and Loan Association—They wanted to drive us out of the party and I have no desire to crawl back. I won't vote this fall.

George S. McCarter, banker and broker—Silver means ruin, and it appears at Chicago coated with Socialism and Anarchy. I shall do my part to avoid disaster and vote the Republican ticket.

David Edelman, real estate—I shall vote for no Democrat on such a platform.

Martin R. Van Hovenberg—Tam eighty-three years old. For thirty years I have been a Democrat. Swallow free silver I will not. I shall do my whole duty.

whole duty.

Robert E. Van Hovenberg-There were four Demson, Jersey and gold.

NEW-BRUNSWICK WANTS GOLD.

New-Brunswick, July 9 (Special).—The platform adopted by the Democratic National Convention will alienate many votes in New-Brunswick. Of these, a large portion will vote for McKinley, independent of whether the gold Democrats put up ticket or not. The platform inspires sound money Democrats here with such supreme disgust that they propose to emphasize their displeasure in the most forcible manner possible and vote for gold and for the Republican ticket. Prominent Democrats thus expressed themselves:

James Deshler, rubber manufacturer and bank lirector-I have not read the platform, but I am a goldbug and I will not vote for a free-silver a goldbug and I will not vote for a free-sliver candidate.

J. Bayard Kirkpatrick, real estate and insurance—If Whitney, Ruesell or Pattison should be nominated on a silver platform, I would vote for them, but not for Boies, Bland, Tillman or any one-idea fanatic on any platform. I will vote for McKinley and Hobart.

Rebert I Smith to coffee and spices—I will

fanatic on any platform. I will vote for McKinley and Hobart.

Robert J. Smith, tea, coffee and spices—I will never vote for free sliver. My vote will be cast for McKinley and Hobart.

Theodore B. Boraem, lawyer—It is simply a question of honesty. It is dishonest to liquidate a one-hundred-cent debt on a fifty-three-cent basis. I shall vote for McKinley and Hobart.

Henry L. Janeway, wall-paper manufacturer—I am an ardent Democrat, but I cannot stand free sliver. I shall vote for McKinley and Hobart.

Aaron Wolfson, clothier—I prefer gold, and shall vote the ticket which stands for that metal.

Dr. Grover T. Applegate, physician—I think the United States can take a financial stand without the co-operation of other nations and am willing to see a trial of free sliver.

Anthony Viehmann, drygoods—The sliver inflationists remind me of a man desperately sick, who takes something that will cure or kill. Sliver will kill the Democratic party and, eventually, the inflationists.

flationists.

Henry L. Janeway, jr., wall-paper-Free silver is the worst thing that could happen to this country. I shall vote for McKinley and Hobart.

W. E. Florence, lawyer-The only way to defeat the crazy silver idea is by voting the opposite ticket. James Parsons, snuff manufacturer—Will I vote for a free-silver candidate? Never. I can stand a good deal, but not that. McKinley and Hobart is my ticket.

It is reported in New-Brunswick that Miles Ross, for many years a member of the Democratic Na-tional Committee, and leader in Middlesex County, and his son, Millard Ross, will both vote for Mc-Kinley and Hobart. Both are away from home at present.

NO SYMPATHY FOR SILVERITES.

Morristown, July 9 (Special).-There is little sympathy for free silverites in Morristown. Here and there is to be found a free-silver man, but they are very scarce. Men who have been Democrats all expressing themselves freely and strongly in favor of McKinley and sound money. A good many Democrats say they will not uphold a free-sliver platform, nor will they yote for any canadate on such

villing to vote for McKinley.

The following are a few expressions of opinio rom some of the most prominent Democrats in

Morristown:

John D. Guerin, butcher—I won't vote for silver.
I'll go fishing first.

George W. Forsythe, ex-City Counsel—I approve only a straight gold standard, nothing less. All money must be measured by one standard.

Eugene S. Burke, coal merchant—I favor the gold standard. The business interests of the country demand it. Every dollar issued by the Government should be as good as any other dollar.

Charles Stilweil, fr. lawyer—I believe that the party, on a free and unlimited coinage of silver platform, is doomed to certain defeat.

Thomas J. O'Brien, lawyer—There is no doubt in my mind that this silver plank will defeat the Democratic party this fall. It's all wrong anyway.

Paul Revere—I will not support any silverite on a free-silver platform.

Mayor E. A. Quayle—I am opposed to the free and unlimited coinage of silver. I don't know what we shall do.

unlimited colored to the shall do.

City Counsel C. Augustus Miner—I don't believe in a silver platform on a basis of 16 to 1. I don't know whether I'll support a candidate on such a such a such a such as not

platform or not.
Alderman Edward A. Flenny-I don't believe in platform or not.

Alderman Edward A. Flenny-I don't believe in silver. Such a platform means party suicide.

L. Dayton Babbitt (clothier)-I don't believe in a sliver platform. I'm a goldbug every time. Such action as the silverites propose would reduce wages and work hardships upon the laboring people.

H. H. Fairchild (plumber)-I do not believe in free silver at all. I want a 100-cent dollar.

Clifford A. Fairchild, ex-Township Clerk-I don't believe in free coinage. Cleveland doesn't believe in it, and I'm willing to follow him.

Louis F. Sturgis (builder)-I am totally opposed to the silver platform, and I am going to vote and work for sound money.

George W. Bower (architect)-I don't believe in free coinage of silver at all. The free-silver platform wil disrupt the party, in my opinion.

Freeholder M. P. Norris-I am opposed to the free-coinage plank. We want and must have a gold standard to insure solidity in commercial values. This silver heresy will be the certain death of our party.

D. Farrand Stursis (chief engineer Fire Depart-

party.

D. Farrand Sturgis (chief engineer Fire Department)—I am for sound money, good honest money, every dollar worth 100 cents. Party lines don't count on such an issue.

THOUSANDS WILL DESERT THE PARTY. Orange, July 9 (Special) .- In all the Oranges there platform. The Democrats are fairly stunned, and larger majority than ever before. Many say that as consistent Democrats they cannot vote tection, but that under no circumstances will they vote for the silver craze, hence they will keep away expressed were as follows:

George Lethbridge, ex-president of the Orange common Council-Democrat is I am, I can't and you't vote for any such idiotic scheme. Thomas A. Hodgkinson, hat manufacturer—I'll ote the Republican National ticket for the first lime in my life. vote the Republican National ticket for the first time in my life. John J. Ready, merchant tailor-It's a great pity, but country comes before party. Thousands of Democrats will vote the Republican ticket. Augustus T. Grinsted, ex-president of the Board of Education-These men at Chicago are not Demo-crats. We of the East are all men without a party. Dr. Carl Buttner, physician-I'll never vote for any such financial heresy. I'm a Democrat without a party. a party.

Horace Stetson, lawyer—It's Republican class legislation for manufacturers, against Democratic class legislation for farmers. Thousands of Democrats will sever their party ties.

George F. Carter, block manufacturer—I won't vote for it. It's flat money to the extent of 50 per cent. It may make a temporary boom, but a smash is inevitable.

Explore lawyer—The devil himself.

is inevitable.

Francis M. Eppley, lawyer-The devil himself could sit on the platform and find himself in congenial company.

ELIZABETH DEMOCRATS SORRY. Elizabeth, July 9 (Special).-General disguet, to put t mildly, is the feeling of the Democrats in over the action of the Chicago Convention on the platform. Nearly all the Democrats here are soundthe sound-money delegates at the hands of the Convention. Bets are freely offered to-night that Newwill now give from 40,000 to 50,000 Republican will scratch the electoral ticket or else abstain from voting. Here are a few opinions:

voting. Here are a few opinions:

James Maguire, cashier, National State Bank—The adoption of such a financial plank means, I think, the disruption of the Democratic party.

P. J. Ryan, president of the City Council—I do not approve of the action of the Convention on the financial question, and I fear that it will defeat us in November. Many sound-money Democrats, I have reason to believe, will refrain from voting the National ticket, and others will vote for McKinley.

Ex-City Treasurer Whelan—I am afraid we are "in the soup."

"in the soup."

Judge P. H. Gilbooly—The Democracy is doomed to defeat this year, as both the financial plank and the tariff issue will help to kill the ticket. I am disgusted with the whole business and out of politics.

City Clerk Manning—I am a gold man, and I fear the Convention made a fatal blunder in the adoption of a free-silver plank. It is too early yet for us to tell just what the effect will be on the party.

Frederick L. Heidritter, presiden: Elizabethport Banking Company—I am a gold man, and deeply grieved over the Convention's action. We cannot win in the East or carry New-Jersey on such a platform.

Democrats in Newark last night were chary about expressing their opinion of the silver plank in the party platform. They were evidently inclined to wait for the return of the State dele whatever action the party leaders might take.

whatever action the party leaders might take. Some of the leading Democrats talked as follows: Moses Bigelow—It will be very difficult for an old solid Democrat to support the platform.

Alderman William Harrigan—Am glad to see that sliver was adopted, as workingmen wil libe able to get better compensation.

City Counsel E. L. Price—I am satisfied with the platform, and will work for its success.

William B. Guild—There are a great many Democrats who will vote the Republican ticket.

Judge Andrew Kirkpatrick—Silver is used more now in the arts than for circulation; but it will take a long time and involve much sacrifice before it comes to the platform ratio; but it will come finally.

LEADERS AFRAID TO TALK.

Chancellor McGill seems to have voiced the sentiments of the Democrats of Jersey City when he timents of the Democrats of Jersey City when he humorously said in the Court of Chancery that there might be no Democrats in the East after the Chi-cago Convention. Now that the silverkes are in control and will undoubtedly nominate their candidate, Democrats are reticent, evasive or silent as to whether they intend supporting a silver candi-date. A Tribune reporter talked with a number of the leaders, but only a few were willing to express their sentiments. Such prominent Democrats as Hugh Dugan, Charles Birdsall, James Connolly, George B. Fielder and James O'Neil stated that the would not commit themselves until the Convention is over and the New-Jersey delegation has returned. The sentiments of a few show they are not favorable to the silver plank.

Jo the silver plank.

James McCarthy (drydock owner)—I am for gold.

M. J. Blewitt (tobacconist)—The issue will be gold or silver and it will break party lines.

Michael Day (cooperage)—I favor gold.

John J. Voorhees—A silver plank in the Democratic platform will make the sound-money Democratis do some thinking until election.

M. Lampson (physician)—A serious mistake.

J. W. Pardenberg—No party can win on the silver

ssue.

James Haskins-I cannot consistently support a rec-silver candidate.

SILVER PLANK UNPOPULAR IN HOBOKEN. The sentiment among Hoboken Democrats has been decidedly in favor of gold. Consequently there was a feeling of intense disgust over the victory of the silverites at the Convention. This feeling was such that many Democrats did not even take the

such that many Democrats did not even take the trouble to read the platform.

Dr. Samuel A. Helfer—I am heart and soul for gold. That is the only sound money. Silver would mean the financial ruin of our country.

E. H. Kiernan, Principal of No. 5 School—I don't like the platform. I am a Democrat, but I don't believe that I will be one any more.

Leon Abbett, ir., son of the late Governor—It looks like the farmer against the monopolist.

J. Henry Timken, ex-Chairman of Common Council—I don't like the platform.

FOR COUNTY ELECTIONS BOARDS. THE CHAIRMEN OF BOTH PARTIES FILE THE NAMES OF THE MEN SELECTED FOR THE PLACES.

Trenton, July 9 (Special).-Franklin Murphy, chairman of the Republican State Committee, and James Smith, jr., chairman of the Democratic State Com-mittee, have each filed with the Secretary of State the names of those selected to represent their respective parties on the county election boards in November next. Mr. Smith has completed his selections, but Mr. Murphy has yet seven county boards to fill. He promises, however, that all vacancies shall be filled within a few days.

Those selected thus far follow:

Hudson County, Republican, Edward W. Wooley,
Jersey City; John J. Gansto, Hoboken. Democratic,
Michael J. Coyle, Hoboken; A. A. Rich, West
Hoboken,
Eseex County, Republican, William R. Williams,
Newark; Samuel C. Martin, Believille. Democratic,
Leonard Kalisch, Newark; Edward A. Reynold,
Bloomfield.
Passale County, Republican, Alfred G. Booth and
William R. Close, Paterson. Democratic, John McDermott, Clifton; Louis Kirsinger, Paterson.
Hergen County, Democratic, John J. Ketcham and
William Ely.
Union County, Democratic, Patrick J. Ryan, Elizabeth; John E. Crowell, Rahway.
Morris County, Republican, Paul Revere and John
C. Reed, Morristown. Democratic, Hendrick H.

Union County, Democratic, Hahway, beth; John E. Crowell, Rahway, Morris County, Republican, Paul Revere and John Morris County, Republican, Paul Revere and John C. Reed, Morristown. Democratic, Hendrick H. Brown and St. George Kempson, Perth Amboy, Bomerset County, Republican, George W. Cooper Somerset County, Republican, George W. Cooper and C. H. Bateman. Democratic, John Vetterlein Brown and St. George Kempson, Petti Ambolio, Somerset County, Republican, George W. Coc and C. H. Bateman. Democratic, John Vetter and John Mattison.

Bussex County, Republican, Levitt J. Loomis

SILVER GOOD ENOUGH FOR ESSEX DEMO-CRATS.

The Democratic County Committee of Essex County will stand by the Chicago platform and candidates. A special meeting of the committee was held on Wednesday night, which was attended by upward of 190 members. Chairman E. L. Price addressed the committee, saying that fidelity to party principles demanded that every Demo crat should stand by the nominees of the Chicago platform. Several members spoke, avowing their sympathy with the Chicago Convention. It was decided to meet last night and receive the news from Chicago and to meet to-night to take action on the numinations. A general ratification will be held upon the return of the delegates from Chicago.

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET INDORSED. Montclair, July 9 (Special).-The Republicans of

the First Ward held an enthusiastic meeting last night. Resolutions were adopted indorsing the nominees of the National Convention. The finan-cial plank of the platform was read, and was heartily cheered.

A WIFE'S LONG LIST OF WRONGS.

HER HUSBAND, SHE SAYS, HAS BEATEN HER AND REFUSED TO PROVIDE HER WITH PROPER CLOTHING.

Mrs. Catharine M. Flynn, of No. 41 Monroe-st. Newark, who is suing her husband, Maurice Flynn, a contractor, for divorce and alimony, was on the witness stand in the Vice-Chancellor's Court, in

Newark, yesterday.

She alleged extreme cruelty and lack of support. She was married to Flynn in Harrison in 1881, and there are five children living, the youngest seven years old. The wife told how she had been compelled to do all the household work and keep the house on a pittance a day. She had money for only two dresses in fifteen years, and she had received only 37 for her children's clothing in all that time. For seven years she had been in ill health in consequence of her husband's brushity. He had beaten her with a blacklack and poker. Had tried to throw her upon a hot stove, had pointed a pistol at her head and made threats to murder her.

In the middle of winter, she said, he drove her from the house. He had beaten and kicked her because she gave a few turnips to her brother, who was poor. In January, 1893, her husband, she said, took out policies of £5,000 each on his life and on hers. He let the policy on his own life lapse, but continued that on her life. Then she assigned the policy to her brother. This made her husband furious. He left the house for several weeks, and when he returned he compelled her to convey the bolicy back to him by presenting a revolver at her head and threatening to shoot.

The husband made a general denial of these statements. It was developed that Flynn owned several houses, and that the woman married him in 1851 to houses, and that the woman married him in 1851 to house, and that the woman married him in 1851 to house, and that the woman married him in 1851 to house, and that the woman married him in 1851 to house, and that the woman married him in 1851 to house, and that the woman married him in 1851 to house, and that the woman married him in 1851 to house, and that the woman married him in 1851 to house, and that the woman married him in 1851 to house, and that the woman married him in 1851 to house, and that the woman married him in 1851 to house, and that the woman married him in 1851 to house, and that the woman married him in 1851 to house, and that the woman marr She alleged extreme cruelty and lack of support

GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS.

EIGHTEEN STATES REPRESENTED AT THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S CHRISTIAN UNION CONVENTION.

The Young People's Christian Union of the Univer salist Church, now in annual convention at the hall of Hasbrouck Institute, in Jersey City, held its first business session yesterday. The delegates met at 9 o'clock in the morning, and, after devotional exercises conducted by the Rev. W. H. McGlauffin, of Atlanta, Ga., the proceedings were interrupted by an impromptu reception. Delegates who had not seen one another for a year or more could not be restrained from moving about and greeting friends. The delegates were enthusiastic. waved the flag of the union with which each was provided, and began singing their State songs, for each State has a special rallying song. The dele-gates of Maine led, then Massachusetts and Wisonsin followed. Other States were heard. President Felt was finally heard, and requested that "Onward to Victory" be sung. It was given in a spirited manner.

spirited manner.

The Rev. E. L. Shinn, of Galesburg, Ill., called the roll, which showed that eighteen States were represented. The election had been put on the programme for Saturday. It was decided to make it a special order for to-day. The following committees were announced:

Michigan.

Reports—C. A. Knickerbocker, of Massachusetts;
E. M. Grant, of Connecticut: Harry L. Veazy, of Tennessee; Miss Neilie C. Calhoun, of Illinois, and Miss
Clara C. Woodman, of New-Hampshire.
Resolutions—H. S. Williams, of Washington, D. C.;
C. H. Dickens, A. C. Greer, Inex Shipman, of Pennsylvania, and Miss Mary Andrews, of Ohio.
Auditing—Miss Minnie O. Perry, of Monmouth; A.
T. Spanton, of Ohio, and Harry A. Hersey, of Massachusetts.

abolished.

The Rev. Dr. Q. H. Shinn, of the Postoffice Mission Commission, urged the delegates to give liberally to the Postoffice Mission for dissemination of literature.

The Rev. Mr. McGlauffin reported that the Union now has branches in every Southern State except

The Rev. Mr. McGiaunin reported that the channow has branches in every Southern State except Louislana.

In the afternoon reports of the Committee on Onward and Department of Christian Citizenship were presented, and the Rev. I. P. Coddington, of Somerville, Mass., read a paper on "Two Cents a Week from Missions," and earnestly indorsed the plan. At the evening session E. Mumford, of Akron, Oh!o, read a paper on "The Church," which was followed by addresses on the same subject by Miss M. A. Bortle, of Akron, Ohlo, and the Rev. Dr. C. W. Eaton, of New-York.

THE BRIDEGROOM ESCAPED.

HE HAD TAKEN SOMETHING TO BRACE HIS NERVES, AND THE BRIDE UPBRAIDED HIM.

The spectacle of an excited young woman in all her wedding finery running about the streets in search of her lover, whose courage failed him just before the hour set for the wedding, was seen in Union Hill on Wednesday night. The bride-elect was Mamle Bauer, a girl of twenty years, who lives at No. 118 Liberty-st., Union Hill, and the young man was John Traphagen, of Washington-st., Hoboken. Pauline Birolt, Mamie's bosom friend, was to have been bridesmald, and George Hampe, of No. 186 Spring-st., West Hoboken, best man. mony was to have been performed by the Rev. J. Justin at 7 o'clock, and long before that time the bride had arrayed herself in a pretty white dress and white kid slippers, and had fastened a bunch of roses at her waist. Traphagen, too, had put on his best suit of clothes, but he had taken something strong to brace him up for the ordeal, after which, ecoring to the ride-elect, he repaired to her home He was late in arriving, and was also in an unfit condition for the ceremony. Miss Bauer says that she rebuked him for being tardy, whereupon Traphagen quickly picked up his hat and ran out of the house. Miss Bauer did not intend to let her would-be husband slip away in that fashion, and she hurried after him, while a crowd of people looked on and smiled. The bridegroom boarded a trolley-car before the girl caught up to him, but she was not to be defeated so easily. She boarded the next car going to Hoboken, where she called on Traphagen's brother, but falled to receive any information or sympathy from him. Mamle, almost blinded by tears, returned to the hilltop, and, through the mist, saw her lover near the Eldorado grounds and charged on him. Traphagen spied her and managed to escape a second time. The girl returned to her home, while her faithless lover wandered aimlessly around town and continued to drown his sorrows in Union Hill beer.

CAUGHT AN EAGLE IN HIS COAT.

Belleville, July 9 (Special).—Louis Finck, the eventeen-ear-old son of Christian Finck, of Washington-ave., was wandering about the wooded land near the Newark Reservoir yesterday, when he descried a large bird perched upon a fallen tree. Young Finck is somewhat of a naturalist, and taking off his coat he quietly crept upon the bird from behind and captured it by throwing his coat from behind and captured it by throwing his coat over its head. The bird fought furiously, cutting Finck's hards hadly, but he persevered and at length succeeded in tying its claws together and muffling its beak in the coat. When he got the creature home he found that it was a golden-headed eagle. It measures eight feet from tip to tip. Eagles are exceedingly scarce in this locality and none have been seen for years.

TWENTY-FIVE GIRLS STRIKE.

Paterson, July 9 (Special).—Twenty-five girls, quill winders and doublers in Levy Brothers' slik mill, were informed two weeks ago that they must submit to a reduction of 50 cents a week until better times came. The doublers had been receiving \$5 a week and the winders \$60. The girls protested, but the firm declined to return to the old wages, and the girls left their machines and went on strike this afternoon.

HE SAYS ANARCHISTS DID IT. WILL ISRUE NO MORE LICENSES.

A BOOKKEEPER CHARGED WITH TRY-ING TO POISON HIS BROTHER.

THREATENING LETTER WITH SKULL AND CROSS-BONES AND OTHER GREWSOME SYMBOLS

RECEIVED BY THE LATTER. Paterson, July 9 (Special).—August Glenken, book-keeper for the Golden Rod Silk Company, was committed to jail by Justice Levy this morning charged with attempt to poison and with sending threaten-

ing letters to Fred Glenken, his brother, upon whos complaint he was arrested. The brothers are well educated and respectable, but they appear to be little acquainted with the ways of the world. They say they are victims of a mysterious society which sends wagning letters ornamented with skull and crossbones, daggers and other emblems. August believes that Anarchists have induced his brother to persecute him in order to punish him for taking part against the ribbot weavers in the great strike two years ago. Free asserts that his brother comprises the mysterious

August Gienken is twenty-six years old and Fred is two years his junior. They were inseparable until three months ago, when Fred met the girl at a social gathering. Soon they were engaged and August became insinely jealous of the regard shown

ociety. He believes that his brother would kill

him rather than see him married to Lena Miller

by his brother for the young woman.
On June 27 Lena rose at 5 o'clock, she says, and saw August throw something into the milk pitcher just filled by the milkman. She saw him creep sliently back to his room, and she warned Fred not to touch the milk. Mrs. Eichmann, their land had raised a glass to her lips and remarked that the cream had a bitter taste, when August knocked the glass from her hand as he passed and Fred threw away the rest of the milk, keeping a small

Apel said he was studying medicine, and the milk was given him for analysis. Glarken says that Apel found arsenic in it. The Miller girl refused to sanction a complaint against August, but he was

ordered to go away before the wedding.
On Monday Fred found in his room the following

letter:

To Fred Glarken, Paterson: We, the Knights of
Mercy of this State, New-Jersey, advise you to stop
living with a woman in unlawful way or we shall
act on you. (Here is drawn a skull and crossbones.)
We give you the sign now. The second sign will
follow when you see this. Marry or separate
within three days, or the last sign will be given
you, and our agent shall act against you. Read
Bible, Matt. 5, 27, 28; Col. 3, 6; Pphes, 5, 12.
CHOSEN KNIGHTS OF MERCY. At the bottom of this letter were drawn a knife

and sword crossed, a cross, an arrow piercing a heart and a flery pen writing the word "Death" in heavy letters. Fred says the German script is the handwriting of his brother. The envelope bore a great red seal on the back with the legend "Knights of Mercy" pround the edge and "Police" in the

of Mercy" around the edge and "Police" in the centre. It was addressed to Fred, and appeared to have been mailed, there being a clever pen and ink imitation of the fiag and stamp used for cancellation at the postoffice.

When this was received the Miller girl insisted that a complaint should be made. August was dumfounded when arrested. To-night he insisted the Anarchists were punishing him for his action against the strikers. He denied that he put arsente in the milk, and that he wrote the threatening letters. Although he was engaged to be married, he said, he was opposed to his brother marrying Miss Miller. He said that four months ago four men who add they were "Knights of Mercy" held up his brother in Temple-at, and made him the bearer of a letter threatening him with death. These men were Anarchists, whose ranks he had refused to join. It was these men, he said, who were working on his brother, and were responsible for the threatening letter.

NEW-JERSEY WELL REPRESENTED.

TWELVE HUNDRED DELEGATES AT THE NA-TIONAL CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONVENTION. Washington, July 9 (Special).-New-Jersey is represented here at the Christian Endeavor Conven-tion in full force. About twelve hundred delegates are in the city, but only 130 were registered this afternoon at the National Hotel, where the official residence headquarters are. The church headquar-ters are at the First Presbyterian, Four-and-a-halfst., between C and D sts. A large placard at the

"One is your Master, even Christ; and all ye are

It is painted in black letters on an ground, these being the colors of the New-Jersey delegation. The immense delegation from this State Carolina.

President Feit made a brief address, in which he said the year had been an important one. It said the year had been an important one. It opened with many obstacles to be surmounted, as new methods were to be tried and old ones put aside. They had been successful and could report that the union has never been in a more prosperous condition numerically or financially.

Secretary Canfield read the report of the Executive Board, which recommended that the Rev. Mr. McGlauffin be retained as Southern missionary and have complete control of the Southern field, with headquarters at Atlanta. The Boart also sugfeatures in the church was the decoration of the large auditorium with the various county banners, each union having a different one. The great size of the New-Jersey contingent draws attention to it. The visitors are a stury body of men and women.

HANGING BY A THREAD.

CONTRACT OF THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS DEPENDS ON A SMALL CONTESTED PLURALITY.

Trenton, July 9 (Special).-Assemblyman Hicks, of Middlesex County, who has been acting as referee in the Freeholders' election contest from the Perth Amboy district, has made a report to Chief Justice Beasley that all the ballots cast at the spring election have been counted. St. George Kempson, Democrat, who is contesting the election of South R. Farrington, Republican, the latter being declared elected by sixteen plurality out of a total poll of L953 votes, has apparently gained thirteen votes in the recount. Farrington's lawyers have objected to the counting of 480 Kempson balhave objected to the counting of 489 Kempson bal-lots, and Kempson's counsel have objected to 539 Farrington ballots. This leaves Farrington 439 un-contested ballots and Kempson 495. All ballots were objected to on the ground that they were marked. The apparent loss of thirteen ballots by Parrington is explained by the fact that certain Kempson ballots, not counted by the election offi-cers, were offered and placed in the "objected to" cers, were othered and placed in the objected vo-column of the contestant. The Chief Justice will pass upon the legality of the ballots to which objection has been made. Upon the result of the contest depends the control of the Middlesex County Board of Freeholders, Farrington's election giving the Republicans control of that body.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S REPUTATION.

WITNESS IN JERSEY CITY'S MEDICAL CASE

THINKS IT IS BAD. In the trial of the suit of Dr. John R. Everitt against Dr. James Wilkinson in Jersey City yesterday the defence produced a dozen witnesses to testify that the plaintiff's general reputation is not enviable. One of the witnesses was Aeneas Pyle, who was asked by Counsellor McCarter on cross-examination what he meant by general reputation.

and do you mear to say his general reputation is

"I think so." said the witness, earnestly The answer caused laughter, and Justice Lippincott had to use his gavel to restore order. As the laughter was subsiding. Counsellor McCarter reed: "Well, I am not in a position to quarrel you on that point."

E. C. Spitzka, the most be with you on that point."

Dr. E. C. Spitzka, the well-known expert, testified that Dr. Wikinson had been suffering from mental and physical deterioration for five years, and he advised him to discontinue his practice and seek absolute rest. Dr. Brittain Evan, medical superintendent of the State Linnaite Asylum at Morris Plains, deposed that Dr. Wikinson was troubled with dementia and was incurable.

The trial was not ended.

NOT THE ESCAPED PRISONER. New-Brunswick, July 9 (Special).-The identifica-

tion of one of the three men arrested in Elizabeth on Monday night for attempting to hold up a from the Middlesex County Jatl on May 19, has brothers of Sylvester, and resemble him. Detective Charles A. Oliver, of this city, to-day went to the Union County Jail prepared to bring Edgerton to the city, and then discovered that the escaped prisoner was not yet in custody.

SHE JUMPED FROM A WINDOW. Summit, July 9 (Special).-A colored organization

held a dance in a hall in Summit-ave. last evening and in the course of the night a number of the dancers became involved in a quarrel. One of the dancers became involved in a quarrel. One of the women, Mrs. Hannah Allen, became frightened and leaped from a second-story window to the ground. Although her fall was broken by an awning, she was insensible when picked up, and on being taken to her home, was found to be in a precarious of the condition, suffering from averall broken its and ternal injuries. Nees of the condition

A RUMOR CURRENT IN NEWARK THAT THE EXCISE BOARD WILL ALLOW NO NEW SALOONS TO OPEN.

It was rumored yesterday in Newark that the Excise Board had decided in secret session to grant no more new licenses for salessa this year. This does not apply to renewals and transfers, or to applications now pending before the Beard.

There are now 1,330 licensed asleans in Newark, or about 1 to every 163 of population. Half the license year has expired and about all the new saloon enterprises to be started are already mesmed. It has long been notorious that the excise services. shut-down, which amounts to nothing.

reason of its persistent law-breaking. The Board has had the application under advise for some time. A strong protest, backed by pi has been made by the Christian Citizenship t against relicensing the place, and the evidence of the union shows that last year liquor was sold in two places on one license, that Sunday selling was habitual, and that since the expiration of last year's license liquor has been sold on weekdays and Sundays without any license. There is a curiosity to see what the Excise Board is going to do about the Caledonian Park license, as the owner of the resort has considerable influence with the politicians and brewers.

JERSEY CITIES AND TOWNS.

Ivins D. Applegate, chief of the Hoboken Fire Department, is investigating the fire in the base ment of a house at No. 158 Garden-st. on the morn ing of July 5. The Chief believes that he has secured enough evidence to justify the suspicion that the fire was of incendiary origin. The apartments were occupied by E. Ruppel, who, accompanied by his lawyer, John J. Fallon, made a demand at the New-York office for \$300 insurance, which was refused. The family was away when the fire was discovered. Chief Applegate said yesterday that a bottle of gasoline was found in a closet after the fire was extinguished.

A fatel accident occurred in Hoboken on Wednesday, the 'acts of which were unknown yesterday either to Coroner A. J. Volk or the police. The cyclin was Roste Buona, three years old, of No. 62 Grand-st., who fell from a third-story window of her home and was killed, while her mother was in an adjoining room. Mrs. Buona had just finished dressing her daughter for an excursion.

Dr. Julius Peters fell on Wednesday night while riding his bicycle on the Boulevard and fractured his left leg. He was conveyed to his home at Sum mit-ave, and Zabriskie-st.

John E. Jones, a veteran fireman,

doing duty for twenty years, was tried by the Fire Commissioners on Wednesday night and adjudged guilty of neglect of duty. He had been previously warned that he would be dismissed, and the Commissioners reserved decision on the penalty unti At the recent inspection of the 4th Regiment, N

G. N. J., there was only one absentee, Private Harry Brown, of Company M., of Hoboken, who prevented the regiment from attaining [09] per cent. Charges have been preferred against him, and he has been ordered to appear for trial next Wednsday night. night.

The Board of Freeholders has condemned the bridge over the Morris Canal at Pacific-ave. and ordered plans and specifications drawn for a new bridge. The Board may require the Consolidated Traction Company to pay a fee for using the bridge.

bridge.

Deputy Sheriff McCormack arrested another lottery policy runner yesterday. The prisoner is William Ebert. He was committed in default of \$2,000 to the county jail. The five sent to jail on Wednesday, here unable to procure ball. The Grand

Two wagons were wrecked by trolley-cars yesterday. One belonged to James Donnelly, of No. 556 Grand-st., who was run down in Newark-ave, by Car No. 556, of the Belt Line. Donnelly was slightly injured. The other wagon was owned by Michael Haley, of No. 529 Monmouth-st. It was struck by Car No. 455, of the Montgomery-st. line, at Montgomery and Grove sts. Haley escaped injury.

day night, reconsidered its action in retiring Profes sor M. H. Kinsley as principal of the High School, and reappointed him to that position. The change was brought about by the strong protest made by the residents of all parts of the township. The action of the Board was received with a great demonstration of enchosiasm by the people who filled the hall. Students of the High School shouted their class cry, and citizens joined.

ATTACKED IN HIS HOUSE. A SICK MAN SHOOTS-HE AND HIS ASSAILANT

BOTH ARRESTED. Matawan, July 9 (Special).-Joel Gordon, a con vict and desperate character, approached the house of Aifred Smith, in the woods near Robertsville, vesterday afternoon, and after demanding food of Smith's wife, he approached the room where Smith was lying iii. When Gordon crossed the threshold Smith seized his gun, which he had near and leveling it at Gordon's head, ordered him out, Smith advanced and Gordon slowly backed out of Smith advanced and Gordon slowly backed out of the room to the porch. Gordon then made a des-perate rush. Smith fired and the shot struck Gor-don in the right leg, wounding him badly. Gordon crawled to the wood nearby. Smith sent at once for assistance and Gordon was removed to Dr. Jack-son's office at Matawan. His wounds were dressed and he was taken to Freehold Jail. Smith is also under arrest. The wife tells a piteous tale of how she was attacked. The man struck her while she pleaded for her husband. Smith had money in the house which Gordon is supposed to have been after.

A MAN AND A HORSE KILLED. Rahway, July 9.—A piece of cornice from the north-west wing of the New-Jersey Reformatory fell on James Clunen to-lay, inflicting a compound fracture of the skull and other injuries, from which he died. Clunen was a married man, and lived in Hancock-ave. Trenton. He had been in the employ of Enock-W. Hooper, a contractor, for twenty years. A horse was killed by the same accident.

TRYING TO DELAY THE GAS SUIT.

Trenton, July 9 (Special).—Andrew Kirkpairick, representing Secretary of State Henry C. Kelsey and the Consolidated Gas Company, of Newark, made a motion before Judge Green, in the United States Circuit Court, to-day to strike from the record of the court the suit brought by Charles A. Furbush, of New-York, against Mr. Kelsey and the gas company. The object of the suit is to compel Mr. Kelsey and the several Newark gas companies to perform an alleged agreement in which Mr. Kelsey promised for the sum of \$7,000,000 to sell to John P. Persch, of Philadelphis, the several companies and the several companies are several companies. eral gas companies now composing the Newark Consolidated Gas Company. Mr. Kirkpatrick's metion is based upon an affidavit in which it is alleged that J. Edward Ackley, of New-York, counsel for Charles A. Furbush in his suit against Mr. Kelsey, is not admitted to practice in the United

Kelsey, is not admitted to practice in the United States courts, and therefore could not file the bull for Furbush.

Judge Green granted the usual rule directing Mr. Ackley to show cause on Monday of next week why the motion should not be granted.

The motion to strike from the record the complaint against Mr. Kelsey and the gas companies will not materially affect the big suit. Should it be shown that Mr. Ackley is not already an attorney of the United States courts and the motion be therefore granted, the bill can be flied again immediately, the effect being simply to give Mr. Kelsey and the gas companies more time in which to make reply. Lawyers of any of the States courts upon motion. Should Mr. Ackley's professional character be clear, any lawyer would make the formal motion for his admission and he could be placed upon the rolls at once, with all the rights and privileges of any practitioner.

PARIS GREEN IN THEIR BEANS.

Morristown, July 9.—Abraham L. Adams, his and son, and two servants in his employ, ate as green beans for their supper last night, and a set time after they became sick, and it was found necesary to summon a doctor. The farmer from which a vegetables were purchased had used parie growth the plants were growing to exterminate bugs, and some of the pason became lodged in beans. The patients research under treatment,

HE WAS FIGHTING MOSQUITOES.

George Kusing, who occupies the second floor of the three-stery desting No. 657 Palisade-ave., Jees sey City, was anabyed by mosquitoes on Wednesday-night. He procured from a neighboring druggiet-some powder to burn and exterminate the pesta. Eucling started the powder about midnight, but